

SPECIAL LEAP YEAR ISSUE

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 32. 23 Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 5, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Plays for Carnival Ball



Reporter Gets Male Slant on Carnival Queen Question

by the Carnival Reporter

With the hangovers and New Year's resolutions of January first already forgotten, and final exams still far enough in the future to be merely a hazy headache, the thoughts of New Hampshire students are turning naturally to the biggest social event of the year—Winter Carnival.

This year, Carnival comes on February 2nd and 3rd. In the few weeks remaining before that time, your carnival reporter will attempt to describe to you, through the pages of "The New Hampshire," the various plans and arrangements which are being fashioned by the Outing Club committee in its attempt to make this year's Carnival the biggest and best ever.

One part of Carnival which always arouses a great deal of interest is the selection of the Queen, who reigns over the week-end's activities. The selection of the Queen has long been a sore point with campus girls who maintain that a student of the University, rather than an import should be given the honor. These campus girls will undoubtedly be pleased to learn that this year the Queen will be chosen on the Thursday evening of Carnival, during the parade to the swimming pool. Inasmuch as hardly any imports, will find it possible to be here that early, it would appear that the Queen will almost certainly be a member of the student body. Vic Tyson, president of the Outing Club, has announced that a committee of outside judges will make the selection, in order to prevent any possibility of favoritism.

Seeking to learn just what the members of the student body think about

the choice for Carnival Queen, your reporter wandered into a bull session the other night and popped the question to the dozen-odd boys assembled there to thrash out the world's problems.

"Just what," we asked, "do you boys think the perfect Carnival Queen should be like?"

The response completely exceeded our fondest expectations; before we could catch our breath, every boy in the room was on his feet, shouting his opinion.

"Wait a minute," we cried. "Take it easy! One at a time."

After they had quieted down a bit, we began to listen to them, one by one. A tall boy, sitting on a desk in the corner, rose to his feet.

"My composite Queen," he said slowly, "would have Ruth Stoughton's hair, Mary Sarson's figure, er-er Madeline Papachristos' eyes, and er —."

"Oh no, you're all wet," yelled a red-headed senior who had been lying on a bed. "She'd ought to be built like Laura Simms, have Ginny Alden's eyes and Jan Gagnon's smile, and Franny McCrillis' lovely blonde hair —"

"You guys are screwy!" This time it was a bellow from the far corner. "This is leap year, isn't it? Everything is backside to — see? How about having a boy for Carnival Queen? Let's see — Tom Johnson's features, Carl Sippelle's height, Art Buckley's hair and eyes, Ray Doyle's smile, and Dick Nellson's personality."

The roar of laughter which greeted this proposal made our ears ache.

"Shut up, you guys," we yelled.

(Continued on page 4)

Fire Damages Kitchen of Small University House

On December 28 a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of a small dwelling house owned by the University and rented to four students in the poultry department of the college of agriculture.

The fire burned out the interior of the kitchen and bathroom and caused an estimated loss of \$300. Two of the occupants, Clifford Annis and Dean Plumptre, who had remained in Durham during the holiday recess, were on hand to help save a few possessions. Most of their loss was in books and papers, although a radio and a valuable watch were damaged.

Hugh Chapman and Royal Holmes, the other two occupants, who were both away over the holiday, also suffered the loss of some of their possessions.

According to Harold P. Loveren, the superintendent of property, the building will not be rebuilt, but will be completely torn down to make way for road construction.

Mask and Dagger's 'What A Life' Next

On February 21, 22, and 23, Mask and Dagger is presenting as its winter play "What a Life." This play concerns the exploits of one Henry Aldrich and his family.

Following its initial presentation here, Mr. Hennessy is planning to take the play to Nashua and Keene. The exact dates for the trip are not known at present but are scheduled for some time during the early spring.

The complete cast of characters is:

Miss Shea	Jean Adams
Mr. Nelson	Charles Craig
A Student	Donald Crafts
A Student	Annette Brackett
Mr. Patterson	Ralph Beckly
Miss Pike	Claire Richard
Bill	Mado Crafts
Miss Eggleston	Mary Sarson
Miss Johnson	Katherine Brown
Mr. Vecchitto	Mario Manzone
Henry Aldrich	Elwyn Dearborn
Barbara Pearson	Eliz. Kinsman
Gertie	Leona Dumont
Mr. Bradley	David Crockett

(Continued on page 4)

Leap Year Opens with Two Weddings, Three Betrothals

Starting leap year in magnificent style, five New Hampshire coeds have either captured for themselves husbands or got themselves engaged.

Penelope Ntceros, popular sophomore girl, was the first to parade to the altar when she was married to classmate Phil Richards in a ceremony performed in Bridgton, Maine, on Sunday, December 24, 1939. The popular young pair have returned to school to complete their college careers, and are residing at 35 Main street.

The second marriage, which came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple, saw Ruth Leclair, a prominent member of the class of 1941, wedded to senior William Greer. Mrs. Greer has given up college in favor of a domestic life and did not return to school after vacation.

Friends of Ellen Watson, Lillian Robertson, and Dorothy Jones, all of the senior class, are admiring the diamond rings now gracing the fingers of these young ladies: Miss Watson's engagement to Carlos F. Wieman of Porto Alegre, Brazil, was recently announced by her parents. Richard Beattie, of the class of 1939, is the proud husband-to-be of Miss Robertson, while Miss Jones has become engaged to John Warnick of Laconia.

Tony Pastor Leads Art Shaw's Band at Carnival

Mask and Dagger Sponsors Interfraternity Play Contest

Mask and Dagger is sponsoring an interfraternity play contest to be held this spring. A prize of \$100 will be offered, and Mr. Hennessy will act as judge.

In this contest each sorority and fraternity will present a play acted by its members and directed by one of its members. This contest will be held in Murkland auditorium. It was originally planned to have this take place during the Winter Carnival in February, but so little time would be allowed for preparation that it was thought better to postpone it until spring.

Campus Sequences in March of Time

Views of Thompson Hall and university animal judging classes taken by March of Time photographers will be included in the March of Time film "Uncle Sam — The Farmer," showing on the screen of the Franklin Theatre, Friday, January 5. The film tells the story of the life, work, and problems of this country's huge farm population. Details of the methods used by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the county agents in their task of preserving and improving the fertile soil of America are vividly depicted. Recent attempts of the Federal Government to help the overburdened farmer, such as the ever-normal granary plan, are described. The new problems for the American farmer rising from the war in Europe, make this film of special interest.

Bill House Speaks Here Monday Night

Bill House, a graduate of the Yale Forestry school, who with his party made the highest ascent of K-2, will speak at Murkland auditorium Monday, January 8 at eight o'clock in an illustrated lecture sponsored by the Forestry and Outing Clubs.

He will illustrate his talk, "The Affront of K-2," with movies portraying many beautiful mountain views, sunsets and other natural phenomena.

The lecture is open to the faculty and the student body at a small admission fee.

Co-eds Plan Busy Leap Year; Men in Hurricane Shelters

When Christmas vacation ended and students came back to school they came not only with the hangover from the night before but also, in the case of the women, with the determination to do something with the leap year or know the reason why, and in the case of the men, with the equal determination not to let them.

For 1940, being a number divisible by four, is a year in which, according to the old tradition, the girl has a right to ask the man to marry her and if he refuses he has to buy her a silk (not rayon) dress. So the only thing a girl has to worry about this year is whether she is going to have a full wardrobe or a new husband.

On many campuses all over the country a new holiday was observed in 1939. This was Sadie Hawkins day on which occasion any girl who could chase and catch herself a man got him for keeps. The custom, of course came out of Dogpatch, Kentucky, the home of L'il Abner of the funnies, where Sadie Hawkins chased

Leap Years Lucky for Band Leader; Inherited Ranking Swing Orchestra

Tony Pastor has a special fondness for candid cameras and leap years. Anyone might well be a candid fan, but the leap year part takes a little explaining. It was 1928—leap year—that saw unending prosperity, Hoover elected to the presidency, and Tony Pastor singing his first song. Tony's style was original and highly unusual, to say the least, but it made a reputation for the young saxophone player who today has the nucleus of the once-famed band of Artie Shaw.

When the streptococcus bug laid seige to Artie on the eve of his greatest triumph, it put the young saxophone player in a spot. Tony was twenty-eight and was called upon to fill the shoes of the man whose band rated "tops" at that time, and which has been up front as one of the country's name bands since the savior of "Begin the Beguine" had his inspiration of a hot string combination.

But as long as musical experience and personality mean anything, Tony is certainly well qualified for the spot, and has proved himself a hundred times over since his former leader

(Continued on page 4)

Photography Contest Announced by Granite

Amateur photographers in the student body will have a splendid opportunity to gain recognition for their work and perhaps win a cash prize as well according to the terms of The Granite photography contest announced yesterday by Wilfred Findeisen, editor-in-chief of The Granite. The contest, which will end some time in the middle of February is open to all students; any photograph depicting some phase of the university life, from sports action shots to campus views, is eligible for consideration.

All prints entered in the contest automatically become the property of The Granite. Prints must be on glossy paper suitable for use in making cuts.

Three cash prizes, the amount to be announced later, will be awarded for the best three photographs; these prize-winning pictures, in addition to any other entries which The Granite staff find usable, will appear in the 1940 issue of the University year book.

and caught herself a husband. Now in 1940 just multiply Sadie Hawkins Day by 365 — oops, we mean 366 — an you have a vague idea of what is going on on the New Hampshire campus in the new year.

All in all the girls are going to make quite a year of it. There's a girls basketball team which is going places (see sports page — adv.), the girls' rifle team by which pop and his shotgun will probably become obsolete.

Why not make February 29th, the day that brought it all about, a day just for the women—a double-barreled Sadie Hawkins day — on which the girls could concentrate all the effort which would otherwise be spread out over the whole year into one day and have it over with. Then all the men would have to do would be to go into hurricane shelters from sunset, February 28th to sunrise March first. After this suggestion for the good of humanity we will adjourn until they award us the Nobel Peace Prize.

GIRLS!

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Don't miss up on the opportunity offered to you by leap year —

Bring *your* man to

The Wildcat

P. O. Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 5, 1940.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Since this is the first issue of *The New Hampshire* for 1940, the staff wishes to extend to the university family its sincerest greetings for the new year. With the largest enrollment in the school's history, plus the most complete and extensive equipment the school has ever enjoyed, 1940 promises to be a banner year for all concerned.

RECOGNITION

An Associated Press news dispatch with a Los Angeles date line appeared in the metropolitan newspapers one day last week. It contained the announcement that the National Football Coaches Association had elected their officers for the coming year. It gave the president, vice-presidents, and the announcement ended with the terse statement that—"William H. Cowell of the University of New Hampshire was re-elected secretary-treasurer."

If the article had been devoted entirely to Cowell, it might have gone on to say that he is also a past president of the association, and has been secretary-treasurer for more years than he can say himself without stopping for a minute. This year Bill flew to the west coast to be present at the annual meeting, keeping in contact a record of attendance which has existed ever since the founding of the body.

Year in and year out the association honors this man by returning him to the responsible office which he holds. His prominence in the fields of athletics and coaching has brought much favorable attention to the University of New Hampshire. We wish to take this opportunity to extend to "Butch" Cowell the congratulations of the entire student body for the honor which has once more been bestowed on him.

EMPLOYMENT

As most seniors are aware, June and graduation are just around the corner, and with them come one of two things: employment or unemployment. This is, like death and taxes, inevitable, but unlike the latter two, there is something that can be done about it. In case there are a few seniors who don't know it, the University sponsors a very efficient Placement Bureau, established for the purpose of placing seniors and graduates in positions after their graduation. It is located on the first floor of Thompson hall.

Every senior should avail himself or herself of this service. In days such as these when jobs and opportunities are at a premium, and when the competition for the few jobs there are is as keen as it has been the past few years, every possible agency for employment should be utilized by the efficient senior. If you have not already done so, go at once to the Bureau of Appointments in Thompson hall, procure an application blank, and file it with them. The next few weeks will see several firms visit the campus. If you expect to be interviewed by them you must at least meet them half way. Act now, the wolf is the only thing that *stays* outside your door. Opportunity just knocks.

Campus Notes

Women's Convo

Dr. Mary DeKruif of Wellesley College gave a talk on sex hygiene and preparation for marriage at the freshmen women's convocation Wednesday at four in Murkland auditorium.

A brief bibliography was passed out before the talk and questions were answered at a question seminar which was held that evening in Smith hall.

Dean Blewett on Leave

Dean Blewett of the College of Liberal Arts is on leave of absence for the second semester as of December 27. Dean Blewett has gone to Ohio State to continue work on his master's degree.

Language Instructor Has Article in Quarterly

Appearing in the current issue of "American Speech," a quarterly of linguistic usage published by the Columbia University Press, is an article by Instructor Albert P. Buffington, of the language department, entitled "Pennsylvania German; Its relation to other German Dialects." This discussion, which is a study of the relationship existing between the German dialect spoken in Pennsylvania and the various German dialects of Europe, is the result of a careful investigation which Mr. Buffington has made of the subject, both during his undergraduate and graduate days. Most of the material in the discussion originally appeared in an article which Mr. Buffington wrote for the Allentown, Pennsylvania Morning Call, in December of 1938.

Pass in Review

The battle for supremacy between the two leading nickel weeklies, Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers, has been a pretty thing to watch this past year, and it has driven the editors of the magazines to new heights in getting good writing. So far, the Post has been on the winning end, taking the lion's share in the advertising, standing head and shoulders above in literature and formal illustrations, but giving way to Colliers' cartoons—and the gentleman who piped up that Esquire has them both beat there is out of order.

The Post has run two serials recently that should hit the best seller lists as soon as they are published. John Marquand's "Don't Ask Questions" ought to appear soon, and is highly recommended as a book to read for the fun of it. Once started, you just can't quit. It's a lot better than "Wickford Point."

Random House will publish Catherine Hayes Brown's biography of Helen Hayes, "Mary, This is Your Mother," very soon, and it too ought to be right up near the top. The style is simple and vivid, and the author never loses sight of her purpose — to stress the ingenuity and inherent ability of her subject that could make her nothing under the sun but a fine actress.

There have been several articles and stories in both magazines that really deserve mention, and the last month or so has been particularly fruitful in good literature for both. In the December 9th Colliers, try "Retreat from Glory," and "The Man Who Made Noses." In the January 6th issue, you'll like "First Winner" and the article "More Cheese for Breakfast." The latter is especially recommended—learn about the man who invented a cheese, and why Swiss cheese does not come from Switzerland, but Wisconsin. Also in this issue, don't miss the editorial. Read it twice and save it to read ten years from now.

If you can get the recent issues of the Post, you might start with "Can They Bomb Us?" The author gives a negative answer and explains why. Did you know that the United States has twenty-four anti-aircraft guns to defend the portion of the country lying east of the Rockies? And do you know why we don't need more? In the December 16th issue, don't miss "It Cost a Thousand Dollars to Have Lunch with Harry Chandler" under any circumstances. This is a four-star article with all the trimmings. Read about the man-made part of California, and the man who made it. And as you read, remember Harry Chandler was a New Hampshire boy. What could the man who made a harbor out of a swamp and the fastest growing city in the world out of a flock of small towns have done for, say, Durham?

In the Post for the 23rd, read about the most colossal boner of all time in "Iron Floats to Market." An English authority on the opossum, of all things, practically dumped billions of dollars into our lap by a single slip of the pen. Learn the reason why a Pacific coast lumberman wept and Nazi mining engineers were speechless.

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ:

For you grinds who claim you haven't time to read magazines, will you take about thirty minutes off each week, and read the bit suggested herein? This time try Richard Sherman's "Myra," a short story in the Post for December 30th. All praise and laurels to the author for the most vivid writing and the best ending we've seen in a long time. Don't miss it.

REQUIRED READING FOR THIS WEEK:

In the issue of the Post just out, read "Take Away the Backboards?" Don't howl when you see the title; just be unprejudiced and read the article and see if you don't agree that such a move will make basketball a better game, less luck, less grand-standing.

And don't let a Colliers go by without reading the "Men of Note" series each week. These little poems serve to tell what all the different orchestral instruments are and what they do in the most painless and readable form yet. The author's puns are so rotten they're good.

Just as some smart gamblers play the races by playing the jockeys rather than the horses, there are some names that you just can't go wrong on. If you see Jack Alexander, Frank J. Taylor, Hermann Deutsch, Richard Sherman, R. Ross Annett, or David Lam-

The People's Choice

(dedicated to the ladies this issue)

Home Economics 1, 2—Homemaking—Mrs. McLaughlin. To keep that husband you're planning to get this year, you should know something more about housekeeping than how to throw your clothes into the closet on inspection day. This course and others in the department will make model housewives of you all. And it isn't too much of a strain on your mentality either. Lectures and demonstrations. Three or four exams and a final. (Or if you haven't got your man yet, you can always become a dietitian or an interior decorator, while you wait for another leap year.) It's easy to pass; hard to get a really high mark.

Physics 15 — Survey of Physical Science — Mr. Leavitt. If you don't know whether to use a camshaft or an egg-beater to whip up the morning eggs, you should take this course. It is designed for the poor dumb Liberal Arter who wants to know something of what makes things go, but who isn't planning to make science his major field. Weekly quizzes, a final. The cutting system is bad: more than two cuts and you're reported to the Dean. And if you're smart you won't take the two cuts. All in all it's a good course for the student who wants some general knowledge of science, and it seems to be making out very well in this its first year.

Languages 1—Ancient Greek and Roman Literature in Translation—Mr. Walsh. "It is possible," claims Lincoln Steffans in his 'Autobiography,' "to get an education in college." This course seems to prove his point. Most of us have heard of Aeschylus, Euripides, Plautus and company. Few of us have read them, although we realize that every educated person should have a nodding acquaintance with the literature of the past. This is a reading course, and not too hurried reading either, with occasional written reports, infrequent exams, informal classroom readings. Attendance is rarely taken, but it isn't a class you are eager to cut. (It comes at ten anyway, and you should be up by then.) The professor is usually late, and frequently keeps you over. Although there are no definite lessons on how to get your man in this course, the example of Helen of Troy, who certainly got around, might be profitable. And Medea can teach you how to get rid of him. We recommend it heartily.

Music 19, 20—The Appreciation of Music—Mr. Manton. "I don't know anything about music, but I know what I like," she said and simpered. He ran away, and we don't blame him: wife beating is almost justified in such a case. Three hours a week under the tutelage of Mr. Manton, who is no mean composer himself, would remedy this. Not too technical, although you will learn something of the elements of music, the course is designed to stimulate interest in the art. If you're worried about having to listen to the heavier classics, you'll be glad to know that the chief emphasis is placed on twentieth century music. (This does not, however, mean "swing.") You sit and listen to records—really it's quite enjoyable.

MY MAN

All men are conceited
Their lines are repeated;
Sincerity lacks
They're a bunch of wacks.
Don't let this get you,
Though 'tis typical of a few;
You are perfect this I know
For you have often told me so.
Longirl.

son, you can't miss no matter what the title. We could name a host of others. Just spend that extra nickel once in a while to read the weekly magazines and see if you regret it.

EAT REGULARLY AND ECONOMICALLY
WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY

A 21 - MEAL TICKET
7 BREAKFASTS 7 DINNERS 7 SUPPERS
at \$5.75 points the way.

University Dining Hall

Extension Workers Attend Conference

Eighty members attended the annual four-day conference of Extension Workers at Durham from December 18th to 21st. The time was devoted to lectures and discussions by prominent leaders.

The object of the conference was to obtain a broad program aimed to get country people more of their living from the home farm and a better living generally. This may be accomplished through a more understanding use of the facilities and possibilities at hand, requiring little or no outlay of additional cash.

The problem of cutting down costs of country road plowing through co-ordination of the various plow areas regardless of town lines is being undertaken. Soil conservation moves are also being made.

Another discussion was one led by recreational leaders from the various counties. They conferred on the best means of bringing better community organization to New Hampshire and through it, making the rural areas generally better places in which to live and work.



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IN
Good Bass Boots**

There's fun to be had this winter. Make sure your feet get their share of it by slipping into a pair of good Bass Ski Boots. Bolster your feet with these sturdy beauties — and uphill or down, you'll make it in complete comfort. Models for male or maid from \$6.00 to \$25.00. Come in and look them over.

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**BASS
SKI BOOTS**

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DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY JAN. 6

FIVE CAME BACK

Chester Morris - Lucille Ball
Wendy Barrie - Kent Taylor

SUNDAY JAN. 7

DAY AT THE CIRCUS

Marx Brothers - Florence Rice
Kenny Baker - Nat Pendleton

MON. - TUES. JAN. 8 - 9

DAYTIME WIFE

Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell
Warren William - Binnie Barnes

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

The weather and the U.N.H. varsity hockey team had something in common Wednesday evening. Neither was very hot. Having the varsity games at night seems to be a new plan this year and the first trial was none too easy on the spectators. Besides the still, penetrating cold there was an occasional gust of wind which caused the large crowd or rooters no end of discomfort. Many were forced to leave before the final whistle because of freezing fingers, toes, and noses. Since the remainder of the home games are scheduled for nights here's hoping for a happy medium in the temperature; cold enough for good ice but warm enough so the student supporters of the team won't suffer so much.

Taking all early season excuses into consideration we shouldn't be too hard on Tony Dougal's charges. The new frosh football and hockey mentor is facing many difficulties in his first season as coach of the pucksters at New Hampshire. Several stalwarts from last year's sextet were lost thru graduation and many of this year's performers are quite inexperienced. Such reliable skaters as co-captains Patten and Fournier, Otis, Quinn, Huff, Wood, Couser, and Gilgun could certainly be used this year.

The lack of pre-season practice has also been detrimental to the development of the team. The long Christmas vacation coming so soon before the first game was a real handicap to the Blue and White.

Now, with one defeat chalked up to experience, the team should, and will, play better hockey. We are not promising anything spectacular but won't be surprised to see the winter produce a pretty fair ice combination.

Found in the Library a man's leather jacket. Owner may have same upon identification.

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with Preston Foster

Andy Devine

Ellen Drew

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

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TRAVELS

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THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT

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DURHAM, N. H.

**SPORTS SECTION****Rhode Island Rams Defeat N. H. 89-70**

The New Hampshire basketball team was decisively defeated by the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston last night in a free-scoring game, 89-70. This was the first New England Conference contest of the season for the Wildcats.

Little Lou Cryans paced the Blue and White attack with 23 points while Modzelewski, Rhode Island sophomore, led his teammates as he rang up 26 counters.

The home team started strong and amassed a 22-4 lead inside of a few minutes. At the half time gun the Rams were in front 41 to 27. New Hampshire's hoopsters drew closer at one time in the last half but Rhode Island put on a final spurt and won easily.

The Wildcats will face the Tufts Jumbos in what promises to be a close battle on the court in the Lewis Field House tomorrow evening.

The summary:

New Hampshire				
Name	G.	F.	T.P.	
Plante, f	3	2	8	
Adams, f	7	1	15	
Hall, f	3	0	6	
Cryans, f	10	3	23	
Flaherty, c	5	2	12	
Griffiths, c	2	0	4	
Zidowsky, c	0	1	1	
Monica, g	0	0	0	
Judkins, g	0	0	0	
Hatch, g	0	1	1	
Wood, g	0	0	0	
McLeod, g	0	0	0	
Totals	30	10	70	

Rhode Island				
Name	G.	F.	T.P.	
Conley, f	11	0	22	
Rutledge, f	0	0	0	
Gowowski, f	5	4	14	
Lownds, f	1	0	2	
Modzelewski, c	12	2	26	
Obradavitch, c	1	0	2	
Froberg, c	0	0	0	
Greene, g	4	2	10	
Pace, g	1	0	2	
Petro, g	0	0	0	
Abbruzzi, g	0	0	0	
Keany, g	3	3	9	
Decezure, g	1	0	2	
Totals	39	11	89	

Officials — Kelleher and Clarke.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked.

She nodded her sweet permission, So we went to press, and I rather guess,

We printed a large edition.

"One edition is hardly enough!"

Said she with a charming pout,

So again on the press the form was laid,

And we got some extras out.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 5 - 6

Marx Brothers in

AT THE CIRCUS

SUN. - MON. JAN. 7 - 8

John Garfield - Priscilla Lane

DUST BE MY DESTINY

TUES. - WED. JAN. 9 - 10

Deanna Durbin in

FIRST LOVE

Also — "Drunken Driving"

'Cat Hoopsters Meet Tufts Five**Northeastern Puck Chasers Edge 'Cats**

Pep Martin Scores Twice For Wildcats; Final Period Rally Falls Short

Playing their first game of the season and also the first under the tutelage of Tony Dougal, the New Hampshire hockey forces went down to defeat, 4-3, at the hands of a more able Northeastern sextet on the Lewis Field rink in the bitter cold on Wednesday evening. Before a large crowd of expectant and hopeful student supporters the Wildcat pucksters put up an even fight for the first period, but were outclassed in the second and most of the third. In the closing minutes a determined spurt by the home team fell one goal short of the mark and so the Huskies returned to Boston with a perfect record, having won their initial contest of the campaign.

With several inexperienced men in the starting lineup, the New Hampshire teamwork and coordination was weak as compared with their smoother functioning opponents. Lack of pre-season practice caused by the recent Christmas vacation also was evident on the side of the losers.

New Hampshire scored early in the opening minute of play when Pepper Martin, junior defenseman, took a pass from his teammate Bill Brunel and skated down the center to flip the puck by the startled Northeastern goalie. With but 28 seconds of the game gone the Wildcats were out in front 1-0. John Chipman of the visitors evened the count at the end of six minutes and 45 seconds, however, as he took a pass from Cusick and netted it past goalie Wentzell. The remainder of the first period was played on even terms.

Barry, playing his first varsity game for the Huskies put the visitors in the lead midway in the second period when he scored unassisted. Chipman who scored three of his team's four goals chalked up number three in the closing minutes of the middle stanza.

Al Roper, he if the baseball pitching ability, passed to Martin at 10:30 of the third period and the husky defenseman rang up a second New Hampshire goal. Still fighting desperately the Blue and White team scored its final tally with but 16 seconds remaining. This time it was Jack Richardson who took a pass from Paul Conway and scored the final goal.

The summary:

Northeastern	New Hampshire
Chipman, lw	rw, Roper
Barry, c	c, Davison
McCarthy, rw	lw, Conway
Griffin, lf	rf, Martin
Cunningham, rd	ld, Brunel
O'Connor, g	g, Wentzell

Spares — Northeastern: Delgrosso, Ross, Morrison, Tobey, Bracken, Lennon, Cusick, and Yetten. U.N.H. — Richardson, A. Carlson, Allard, Hooper, E. Carlson, Quinn, Rudd.

First period scoring—1. (NH) Martin (Brunel), 0:28; (NU) Chipman (Cusick), 8:45.

Penalties — Roper (interference); Martin (checking); Griffin (charging); Brunel (leg check); Cunningham (body check); Brunel (body check); Barry (hooking); Barry (charging).

Second period scoring — 3. (NU) Barry (Chipman), 11:38; 4. (NU) Chipman (Barry), 19:30.

Penalties—Griffin (illegal checking). Third period scoring — 4. (NU) Chipman (Griffin), 5:15; 6. (NH) Richardson (Conway), 19:44.

Penalties—Roper (penalty shot). Time—Three 20-minute periods.

Officials—Kelleher and Gautreau.

Fine Arts Notice

Plans are being made at the present time for a trip to the Boston Fine Arts Museum, to be sponsored by the University, and tentatively scheduled for next Thursday, January 11, 1940. A charge of one dollar per person will be

Wildcat Ski Team Wins Second Place in Franconia Meet

Peabody, Townsend, Place High in Events; War Cancels Meet

The University of New Hampshire ski team inaugurated its competitive season by placing second to Dartmouth in the slalom event of a meet held on December 20, at Franconia, N. H., against representatives from Yale, Amherst, Williams, Lincoln Outing Club and Dartmouth.

Dartmouth's Skinner won the meet in remarkably low time and Roger Peabody of New Hampshire, by placing third, was the top Wildcat man in the rankings. Ray-Ellis of Berlin and Coach Blood nished sixth and eighth, respectively.

In the langlauf event, won by the famed Harvard Chivers of the Snowbirds of Lake Placid Club, Paul Townsend had the lowest time for a New Hampshire competitor. Dick Snowman, who finished in eighth place, and Kenneth Lobdell, who placed fourteenth, were the next New Hampshire men in the standings.

Coach Blood and Townsend also took part in a meet at Gilford during the vacation.

Practice is going on nightly although the boys would welcome about two more feet of snow.

Several highly descriptive adjectives were directed at one Adolph Hitler by the local snowbirds when it was learned that Germany's war with England had caused the cancellation of the Intercollegiate Meet in Quebec, Canada, which was scheduled for December 26-30.

Co-ed Basketball Season Commences

The girls' class basketball teams opened its season with the Juniors taking the Seniors into camp by a score of 25 to 9. The third year girls led all the way. Ann Carlisle was high scorer with Jan Gagnon running a close second. Captain Colby likewise played a fast game for the victors.

The Senior girls were sadly outclassed all through the contest although Eleanor McNulty and Captain Corbin played a fine game.

The four classes play a round robin tournament, the ultimate victor winning the championship.

At the end of the season an all-star team of twelve members selected from members of the four classes, will play one or two outside games. Membership on this all-star team is based on the competitive play during the season.

Class teams chosen — Freshmen: Freda Gardner, Dorothy Jaques, Margaret Dower, Louise Griffin, Virginia Gardner, Audrey Pierce, Clare Stanton.

Sophomores: Daphne Hurlburt, Dorothy Page, Alice Whipple, Kay Ahern, Betty Ridlon, Dorothy Perkins, Virginia Dow.

Juniors: Jan Gagnon, Anne Carlisle, Dorothy Minor, Helen Colby, Joyce Sanborn, Barbara Adams, Shirley Anderson, Dorothea Bancroft.

Seniors: Faith Stanton, Phyllis Bety, Priscilla Emery, Mildred Bacon, Elizabeth McCrone, Eleanor McNulty.

Schedule:

Monday, Jan. 8—Freshmen vs. Seniors

Tuesday, Jan. 9—Juniors vs. Freshmen

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Sophomores vs. Seniors

Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Monday, Jan. 15—Freshmen teams 1st and 2nd.

made, with the University making up the remainder of the expenses of the trip. Further announcements will be made by the committee in charge of Fine Arts.

Leap Year Jumps!

Girls' sports take spotlight as leap year sends men scurrying for shelter.

Wildcat hoopsters meet Tufts tomorrow night as the winter sports season gets into full swing. Hockey team starts season with defeat from Northeastern.

Tufts Will Start Veteran Quintet Against Underdog New Hampshire Wildcats

The New Hampshire varsity basketball team is ready and waiting for its game tomorrow night with the Jumbo quintet of Tufts College. Rested up after their battle with the Rhode Island Rams, the Wildcats are on edge for the game.

Tufts will arrive here with an all-veteran team. The Jumbos are led by Tibbs, six feet four inch All-New England center. Jenkins and Captain Varney, two of last season's high scoring forwards for Tufts, will be leading the attack, with Gomez and Pecheux playing on defense.

The New Hampshire lineup will consist of two fast breaking forwards, Lou Cryans and Herb Adams; Monica and Flaherty alternating at center, and Griffiths and Captain Hatch playing at guard.

The Tufts team will be shooting for its fourth victory in a row, while the 'Cats have won one and dropped one. Last year's game was a heart-breaker to lose for New Hampshire, as the 'Cats lost 44 to 42. As the Jumbos will start exactly the same team as last season, it will really mean something if the New Hampshire team does come through with a win.

The Wildkittens are meeting the Tufts freshman team in the first game of the evening. The Jumbo frosh have played two games so far this season, winning from Monson Academy 50-33, and from Northeastern frosh 50-22.

Frosh Defeat M.I.T.

The Kittens open their season with a win over M.I.T. first year men by the score of 56-19. This sounds like an impressive victory, but a little of the glory must be retracted, as the Tech boys offered very little competition. The most promising boy on the floor was Suslak of New Hampshire. Although he scored only three points, he played well under each basket, many times passing out to a teammate when he might himself have shot. Zitrades, playing forward for the Kittens, showed to good advantage and ended the evening as high scorer with 18 points.

A little slow about rounding into shape after the Christmas recess, the yearlings will have to play a heads-up game, as the Tufts team will be about the toughest that they will meet all season. On the floor for the New Hampshire Kittens will be Zitrides and Davis as forwards, Suslak as center, and Friedman and Beaudin as guards.

Frosh Hockey Team Tied by Huskies

The Wildkitten puckchasers were forced to be content with a tie score in their game with the Northeastern yearlings late Wednesday night. The visitors wiped out a first period 2-0 lead and knotted the count 2-2 by the time of the final whistle. There was no time for an overtime period as the Huskies had to meet the train for their return trip.

Bob O'Kane, playing in the second line, scored in 3:10 of the first period on a pass from Field, the Kitten center. Two minutes later Perkins, New Hampshire defenseman, scored on a pass from Begin. The visitors came back strong to score once in the first period and once in the second to tie the score and end the tallying for the evening.

Bill Moore, goalie of the local team, played a brilliant defensive game making numerous saves throughout the encounter.

U.N.H.—Begin, lw; Paquin, c; Sakoian, ld; Reed, rw; Perkins, rd; Moore, g.

Northeastern '43 — Westland, rw; Somegal, c; Carder, lw; Cleary, rd; Shay, ld; Murphy, g.

U.N.H. spares: O'Kane, Fields, Singleton, Goodrich.

Northeastern spares: Hutchinson, T. Blanchard, Fernberg, Bell, Riley, G. Blanchard and Heanue.

Ancient Leap Year Tradition Dates Back to St. Patrick

by Phyllis Deveneau

As everyone knows, in leap year it is a woman's privilege to pop the question to the man, in lieu of waiting to be asked. But far from everyone knows how it all began. Well, let us enlighten you. . . .

As the old Irish legend goes St. Patrick was once walking along the shores of Lough Neagh, after having driven the frogs out of the bogs, when he was accosted by St. Bridget. With many tears and lamentations she informed him that dissension had arisen in the nunnery over which she presided because the ladies were denied the right of popping the question. St. Patrick, although a single man himself, was somewhat moved by this pitiful tale and said he would concede women the right of making their selection every seventh year. St. Bridget demurred. Throwing her arms about his neck she exclaimed, "Arrah, Pathrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the gurls wid sich a proposal. Make it one year in four." To which St. Patrick replied, "Biddy, acushla, squeeze me that way again, an' I'll give you leap year, the longest of the lot." St. Bridget, thus encouraged, bethought herself of her own husbandless condition, and accordingly popped the question to St. Patrick himself; but of course he would not marry so

he patched up the difficulty as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown.

And so the unwritten law of leap year grew that if a man should decline a proposal he should soften the disappointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a silk dress to the unsuccessful suitor for his hand.

Another curious leap year superstition around these parts is that in a leap year the beans grow on the wrong side of the pod.

And still another interesting sidelight is the following quotation of the law that was passed in Scotland in 1288: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir moist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wife, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of one hundredite pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and if he can make it appeare that he is bethrothit to one ither woman, he then shall be free." A few years later a like law was passed in France, and in the fifteenth century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence. Talk about gold diggers! !

So with all this advice and what not, GO TO IT GALSL! ! !

HarryThyngTrains for Army Air Corps

Only last year Harrison Reed Thyng graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and now he is well on the way toward becoming a full-fledged pilot in Uncle Sam's air corps.

Stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, one of the army's elementary training schools, he has already completed the elementary and primary phases of flying instruction. Now he will be transferred to Kelly Field, the advanced flying school. After graduating from Kelly Field, he may join the veteran pilots of the army, with a second lieutenant's commission and a bright new set of well-deserved wings.

During instructions, he has been piloting the new BT-9, the basic training plane. This plane boasts a controllable pitch propeller, complete blind flying instruments, landing lights for night landings and also a radio transmitter and receiver for two-way communication with the airdrome while flying. Then, there are the landing flaps, used to control the gliding angle of the plane, and the "eyebrow" slots, a recent invention of the air corps.

Before leaving for Kelly field he had completed 75 hours in the air — 50 solo and 25 with an instructor in the plane. Six hours of this time was devoted to instrument flying. During these hours, the cockpit is completely covered by a cloth hood. Of course, in these flights the budding pilot is accompanied by an instructor.

Thyng, while here at school, was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Outing Club, and the International Relations Club.

Foreign Films are Shown at Murkland

International Night was celebrated in Murkland auditorium last night before a large audience with a program of French and German songs and various moving pictures in foreign languages.

From the Pan-American Union two films, "Coffee from Bazil to You" and "The Story of Bananas" were presented, followed by a French language film, "La Gere," and a two-reel sound film, "La Champagne" which described the province where champagne is made and the entire process of wine-making.

The German films, "Climbing in the Alps," "Noerdlingen Anno 1634," and "Bavarian Alps, from Garmisch to Berchtesgaden," completed the movie program.

Several German and French songs were sung by the audience before and after the films.

The program was sponsored by the department of languages of the University.

With the Greek World

Sigma Beta — At a pledge meeting held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: president, Russell H. Byles; vice-president, Guy Gowen; secretary, William Riley; sergeant-at-arms, Alexander Kischitz. The Sigma Beta bowling team tied for first place with Kappa Sigma in the bowling league. William Blackey of Concord was a recent visitor at the house.

Theta Chi — Starting at midnight on the night previous to the beginning of our Christmas vacation, members serenaded the campus with Christmas carols. Dave Crockett, Don and Mado Crafts have parts in the coming Mask and Dagger production.

Pi Lambda Sigma — The new pledge officers are president, Rachel Laflamme and treasurer, Cecile Cote. Vice-president Ruth LeClair recently became Mrs. William Greer and has not returned to school. A Christmas party was held on Wednesday evening, December 13.

Phi Alpha — President Dave Barkin and secretary Maurice Epstein represented the chapter at the National Convention held over New Year's in Washington, D. C. The local chapter of Phi Alpha won the Loyalty Award for the year 1939.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

"Now you, over there by the window — you haven't said much; what do you think?"

An undersized freshman pulled himself up from a seat by the window, blushing like a sunset.

"Aw heck!" he said bashfully. "Why not just have Helen Wendell as Queen? She's the loveliest girl I've ever seen."

After that one, everybody started yelling at once; seeing that it was useless to try to restore order, we crept out the door with shouts of "Jean Sughrue's eyes — Winny Kennedy's smile — Ann Reder's hair —" ringing in our ears.

So there you have it, fellow students — the ideas of a typical group of New Hampshire men on what the Carnival Queen should be like. What do you think about the matter? Should the Queen be an import or a campus girl? What should she look like? If you were the judge, whom would you select? Your carnival reporter earnestly solicits your opinion. Give your idea or your best girl a boost by writing in and telling the Carnival reporter what you think. All letters received will be printed in "The New Hampshire"; upon request, the signature will be withheld.

Library Features Modern Exhibits

The two new exhibits opening at the library this week-end will demonstrate the actual steps used in the production of a contemporary motion picture, and the art of the medalist. Art of the Medalist will continue from January 6 until January 30, and the motion picture exhibit beginning on January 7 will be on display for three weeks.

The basis of the motion picture display is Selnick International's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The Museum of Modern Art's newly established film library assembled all the available script, correspondence, reports, costumes, and "shots." Film students and laymen alike will be able to follow the making of a contemporary film from the original idea to the completed picture.

Among the items included in the exhibition are the original script, the scenario, talent hunt reports, research material, production charts, censorship correspondence with the Hays office, the final shooting script, make-up comparing that used for black and white with that used for technicolor, costumes, still and production shots, and reports of the sneak preview.

The Art of the Medalist, which is a display of miniature bas-relief, includes twenty issues of the Society of Medalists and a set of the original models made by one sculptor.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

The Christmas holidays do not mean vacations to all college faculty members, for twenty-one represented the university at professional meetings throughout the northeast.

The largest delegation to a single meeting was to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held at Columbus, Ohio from December 26 to December 30. Nine faculty members attended, including James G. Conklin, assistant professor of entomology; William Haubrick, graduate assistant in horticulture; Dr. Daniel C. Lewis, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Walter C. O'Kane, professor of economic entomology; Cecil O. Rawlings, assistant professor of horticulture; Henry B. Stevens, assistant director of the extension service; Dr. William W. Smith, assistant professor of horticulture; Dr. George White, professor of geology, and Dr. Albert F. Yeager, professor of horticulture.

Three members of the faculty were in Washington. Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi and Assistant Professor Lashley G. Harvey attended the meetings of the American Political Science Association and Professor Donald C. Babcock attended the conference of the American Historical Association.

New York was the scene of three other meetings at which the University was represented. Dr. Andrew J. Oberlander attended the conference of the American Student Health Association and Carl Lundholm met with representatives of the small college group of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Professor Herbert F. Rudd was a delegate to the American Philosophical Association.

Other faculty members in attendance at professorial meetings were Dr. Lawrence W. Slanetz, the Society of Bacteriology at New Haven, Connecticut; Instructor William M. Sattler at joint meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Speech Correction Association in Chicago, Illinois; Assistant Professor Carroll M. Degler at joint meetings of the American Marketing Association and the American Economics Association in Philadelphia; Dean Ruth C. Woodruff at the American Economics Association meeting, and Professor Harry C. Woodworth at the American Farm Economics Association in Philadelphia.

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

For thirty-three years several generations of students and townspeople have beat a path to the little cobbler shop of Frank Newhall in Durham to have their shoes repaired and chat awhile with the proprietor.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Newhall celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors from Durham, Barrington and Madbury took the occasion to extend their good wishes and presented the couple with flowers and a purse of thirty-five dollars. Arthur Stewart acted as spokesman for the group.

When Frank Newhall and his wife came to Durham it was a vastly different town as compared with the Durham of today. Mr. Newhall can remember when the New Hampshire College had an enrollment of a hundred students and a few buildings clustered near Thompson hall. In those days there was a large vegetable and flower garden in the vicinity of his present shop. Now new buildings and sidewalks have been constructed, more students throng the campus; but the genial, friendly old cobbler does business as usual.

Mr. Newhall told a "New Hampshire" reporter that "There's nobody here now. Most of the old-timers have passed on." After a thoughtful chew he concluded, "Yes, I've been repairing shoes for you boys for a good many years."

MASK AND DAGGER

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Wheeler Barbara Ames
George Bigelow William Hall
Mrs. Aldrich Justine Pillsbury
Mr. Ferguson Francis Edes
Mary Mary Freeman



Leap Year in Other Languages

"Was aber von der Unfruchtbarkeit derer sahaltjahre gesagt wird. . . . solches ist ein gedicht." — Hohberg.

Ano bisiesto o intercalar.

Romanorum temporoe, quandocumque opus esset congruendi cursus lunae cum solstitiali orbe, inserebant non unum diem, ut nos facimus, sed aliquot dies et non numquam mensem aut menses. Quod allis detrimento, aliis beneficio erat. Ille qui in carcere erat infelix erat, sed illi qui pecuniam alicui debebat, profuit.

En France les jeunes filles sont plus timides: "Leap Year" ne fait rien.

Durham Husbands Act As Chefs at Annual Dinner

At least once a year the women of this little community fold their aprons put on their hats, and dine out, with friend husband officiating as both cook and dishwasher for the annual New Year's day community dinner. One hundred and seventy-four persons, almost a record number, gathered about long tables set up in the Community House and enjoyed turkey and "all the fixin's."

Following dinner, Reverend Emerson G. Hangen of the Community Church announced a program which included a short motion picture, a vocal solo, an adaptation of a 14th century carol by Mrs. John Grant, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clement Moran, and the showing of colored slides of famous madonnas from 1260 to 1910, arranged by Professors Eric T. Huddleston and George R. Thomas of the department of architecture, with a script read by Mrs. Harlan Bisbee.

J. Guy Smart was general chairman. Assisting on committees were T. Burr Charles, Jesse R. Hepler, Perley Fitts, William Hartwell, L. V. Tirrel, Samuel Hoitt, Albert Littlehale, Kenneth Carlisle, Harry Smith, Harrie Rand, Forrest Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Miss Hazel Hill, Mrs. Phillip Wilcox, Mrs. J. Guy Smart and Mr. and Mrs. John Readon. Scoutmaster Robert Grant and Scout Troop 154 had charge of ticket sales.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Durham in the Exeter hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson, the former Alice J. Hazlett of Durham, was graduated from the University of New Hampshire with the class of 1936. Following her graduation she taught school in Goffstown, N. H.

The proud father, a former student of the University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Durham. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The birth of the son, who has been named Arthur, Jr., gives the Robinsons their first child, and makes the parents of the popular young couple grandparents for the first time.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma and the student branches of the A.I.E.E., A.S.C.E. and A.S.M.E. will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, January 9, 1940 in room 213, DeMerritt hall at 7:30 PM.

T. Alfred Fleming, Director of Conservation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will present a paper, "The Relation of Proper Building Construction and Air Conditioning to Fire Waste."

Mr. Fleming is well known for his articles on fire hazards and their remedies. A safety article, "Are Your Public Buildings Fire-Safe?" appeared in a recent Reader's Digest.